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**Electronic Document Submission Title Page**

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| Contract No.: | 278-C-00-02-00210-00 |
| Contractor Name: | Chemonics International, Inc. |
| USAID Cognizant Technical Office: | Office of Economic Opportunities<br>USAID Jordan |
| Date of Product/Report: | 14 September 2005 |
| Document Title: | Sanitary and Phytosanitary Training Report<br><br>FINAL |
| Author's Name: | Kim C. Hjort |
| Activity Title and Number: | Achievement of Market-Friendly Initiatives and Results Program (AMIR 2.0 Program)<br><br>PSPI Component, "WTO Compliance: SPS Import Risk Analysis Training," Task No. 533 |
| Name and Version of Application Software Used to Create the File: | *MS Word 2002* |
| Format of Graphic and/or Image File: | *N/A* |
| Other Information: | *WinZip Windows* |

*1133 20th Street NW* *Washington, DC 20036* *Telephone 202-955-3300* *Fax 202-955-3400*

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***Sanitary and Phytosanitary Training Report***

*Final Report*
*14 September 2005*

## DATA PAGE

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|---|---|
| Name of Component: | Private Sector Policy Initiative (PSPI) |
| Author: | Kim C. Hjort/The Services Group |
| Practice Area: | Trade and investment |
| Service Offering: | N/A |
| List of Key Words Contained in Report: | Training, sanitary and phytosanitary measures, SPS measures, WTO, risk, risk assessment, border control, SPS enquiries and notifications. |

## ABSTRACT

During July 10-14, 2005 training related to the World Trade Organization Agreement on the Application of Sanitary and Phytosanitary Measures was provided to 26 officials of the Government of the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan. This report documents that training, and provides observations and recommendations.

## ACRONYMS

| | |
|---|---|
| AMIR | Achievement of Market Friendly Initiatives and Results |
| APHIS | Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service |
| EPPO | European and Mediterranean Plant Protection Organization |
| FDA | Food and Drug Administration |
| IPPC | International Plant Protection Convention |
| MRL | Maximum residue level |
| SPS | Sanitary and Phytosanitary |
| WTO | World Trade Organization |

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## EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

During July 10-14, 2005 training related to the World Trade Organization (WTO) Agreement on the Application of Sanitary and Phytosanitary (SPS) Measures was provided to 26 officials of the Government of the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan. During the three-day session, handouts were provided with all information necessary to harmonize Jordanian SPS measures with international recommendations, identify measures that are in excess of international standards for which risk assessment must be conducted, and evaluate and comment on proposed SPS measures of other WTO members. In addition, the risk assessment reports and tools will allow the participants to conduct qualitative risk assessments and formulate border control policies applicable to live animals and plants.

The characteristics of the group of participants were in stark contrast to those that participated in similar training provided by the AMIR Program in 2000-2001. During that period, many of the trainees were older, resistant to change and learning completely new concepts, which in turn were perceived to be extremely difficult to implement. Among the current group of training participants, most are qualified to implement Jordan's commitments under the SPS Agreement. This is particularly the case among officials of the veterinary service and the plant protection group. Officials responsible for food safety appear to be less capable, which is likely a reflection of the historic role of the Ministry of Health (medical doctors) in food safety control in Jordan and the ongoing development of the Food and Drug Administration (FDA).

The government could benefit from further technical training on quantitative risk assessment and sampling procedures at the border. A successful training program on quantitative risk assessment could require up to three weeks of training and should include use of relevant software and models. Australia may be willing to provide such training today since most live sheep imported into Jordan are from Australia. The U.S. Department of Agriculture's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS) is a good alternative.

Additional training on border control could be extended to issues beyond Aqaba. Risk-based sampling is being applied in the Aqaba Free Zone but not at the Jordanian customs border. In order to implement such a system at the Jordanian customs border, sampling rates need to be established to yield a 95-99 percent probability that goods in a particular import consignment will not endanger plant, animal or human health.

The veterinary service will shortly begin a two-year European Union-funded twinning project entitled "Reform of Jordanian Veterinary and Phytosanitary Inspection Services" with the Danish government. This project will, among others, improve the inspection and quarantine services for live plants, live animals and plant and animal products at entry (border) points. That particular objective of the twinning project is ideal for introduction of risk-based sampling concepts and techniques at Jordan's entry points.

# I. INTRODUCTION

During July 10-14, 2005 training related to the World Trade Organization (WTO) Agreement on the Application of Sanitary and Phytosanitary (SPS) Measures was provided to 26 officials of the Government of the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan (see Annex I). The training addressed issues related to application of the SPS Agreement, including use of international standards when developing national SPS measures, qualitative risk assessment, an introduction to quantitative risk assessment, border control concepts, operation of the SPS enquiry and notifications point, effective use of SPS notifications by WTO member countries, and identification of information that should be provided to importers and exporters to facilitate their economic activities. The training sessions were a combination of lectures, discussion and practical exercises. The agenda, including objectives for each day, is attached in Annex II.

The list of handouts, which were provided to all participants on a CD, includes (see Annex III for a detailed list):

- The WTO SPS Handbook;
- All training presentations;
- All electronically available international standards, guidelines and recommendations available from the World Animal Health Organization (OIE), including disease cards, the World Animal Health Code (2004) with 2005 revisions for Avian Influenza and BSE (mad cow disease);
- Qualitative risk assessment tool for animal diseases and relevant information;
- Two examples of a quantitative risk assessment for animal diseases;
- An example of food products refused entry by United States border control officials during May 2005, including the website where additional data may be obtained;
- All electronically available international standards, guidelines and recommendations available from the Codex Alimentarius Commission;
- The current Australian standard for country of origin labeling on food and the current proposal for amendment to the standard;
- Maximum residue levels (MRLs) for pesticides and/or veterinary drugs on food products traded in the EU, Australia, Canada and New Zealand and international comparisons of MRLs for beef, pork and sheep meat;
- Discussion papers on the appropriate level of protection (of human health from food-borne hazards) and risk, examples of quantitative risk assessments for food products, and the Codex Alimentarius Commission guide to risk assessment;
- All electronically available international standards, guidelines and recommendations available from the International Plant Protection Convention (IPPC) and the European and Mediterranean Plant Protection Organization (EPPO), including EPPO standards, (recommended) phytosanitary measures, and pest data sheets;
- Qualitative risk assessment tool for pests and supporting information;
- Examples of phytosanitary measures applied by Canada to apples from South Korea and Japan;
- Regulated pest lists for Canada, the United States, EPPO and Jordan;

- An example of a qualitative risk assessment by the United States for Israeli parsley;
- An example of risk-based sampling of consignments of imported food products; and
- Australia's guide to importing food products for use as a template for preparation of similar guides for Jordan.

These handouts provide the training participants with all information necessary to harmonize Jordanian SPS measures with international recommendations, identify measures that are in excess of international standards for which risk assessment must be conducted, and evaluate and comment on proposed SPS measures of other WTO members. In addition, the risk assessment reports and tools will allow the participants to conduct qualitative risk assessments and formulate border control policies applicable to live animals and plants.

# II. OBSERVATIONS & RECOMMENDATIONS

## A. Observations

The attendees at the training sessions were, for the most part, young and well educated. All participants seemed eager to test their knowledge and learn more about SPS concepts and the application of SPS commitments. In addition, the participants were aware of and familiar with the contents of the SPS Agreement. This situation was in stark contrast to prior SPS training provided to government officials in 2000-2001 under the AMIR 1.0 Program. During that period, many of the trainees were older, resistant to change and learning completely new concepts, which in turn were perceived to be extremely difficult to implement.

Among the current group of training participants, most are qualified to implement Jordan's commitments under the SPS Agreement. This is particularly the case among officials of the veterinary service and the plant protection group. Officials responsible for food safety appear to be less capable, which is likely a reflection of the historic role of the Ministry of Health (medical doctors) in food safety control in Jordan and the ongoing development of the Food and Drug Administration (FDA).

One of the participants, Dr. Amani Khudeir, is a veterinarian with a Masters degree in Public Health. This combination of formal training and her obviously high intelligence makes her an excellent candidate for leading the national SPS program. During one-on-one discussions with her, it was very clear that she has a complete grasp of SPS principles and understands completely how to fulfill Jordan's commitments to the WTO in this area. She should be considered a valuable government resource for ensuring WTO compliance in the SPS area.

## B. Recommendations for Additional Training

During the last training session, the attendees were asked to identify those areas that had been discussed for which they either wanted or felt they needed additional training. Two topics were mentioned:

1) Quantitative risk assessment; and
2) Sampling procedures at the border.

*Quantitative risk assessment*

Quantitative risk assessment was only introduced to the training participants. Training on quantitative risk assessment can easily require two to three weeks of intense training. A successful training program on quantitative risk assessment would include, at a minimum, the theory of risk, international guidelines on risk assessment, international sources of information regarding results of scientific research related to plant, animal and human health and life, introduction to relevant software and/or models, and at least two

case studies—one related to human health and the other for plant or animal health. To be effective, such training must include use of relevant software and/or models, which means that training participants should have easy access to computers, both during and before/after training sessions.

In 2000-2001, a veterinarian from the state of Western Australia—Dr. Tony Martin—provided training to the veterinary service. Dr. Martin had a difficult task because the veterinary officers at that time had no prior experience with WTO-related concepts and requirements. Problems ranged from inability to use a computer, resistance to change and lack of interest. Among the trainees, only one official veterinarian (who has now left government service) was capable and, more importantly, willing to conduct quantitative risk analysis.

Australia may be willing to provide such training today since most live sheep imported into Jordan are from Australia. Alternatively, the U.S. Department of Agriculture's APHIS is staffed with veterinarians, plant scientists and economists that conduct qualitative and quantitative risk assessments. Therefore, it may be possible to interest APHIS in providing the desired training.

*Sampling Procedures at the Border*

During training on border control, application of the concept of risk to verification of compliance of consignments of plants, plant products, animals, animal products and foodstuffs with SPS requirements was stressed. For example, live animals being imported for the purposes of breeding tend to be high-risk since many infectious animal diseases require up to 30 days before symptoms of the disease are visible. From the perspective of food safety, unprocessed animal products and those requiring refrigeration or freezing during transport present a much higher risk to human health than do processed food products. Therefore, in order to balance costs of compliance verification with associated risk, live animals and unprocessed animal products should be subjected to a higher rate of consignment sampling (e.g., nine out of every ten) while low-risk products can be subjected to a low rate of sampling (e.g., one consignment out of ten).

Risk-based sampling is being applied in the Aqaba Free Zone but not at the Jordanian customs border. In order to implement such a system at the Jordanian customs border, sampling rates need to be established to yield a 95-99 percent probability that goods in a particular import consignment will not endanger plant, animal or human health. The sampling rates are computed based on statistical formulas using data on the historical incidence of violations of consignments with SPS requirements and the inherent risk in various agricultural and food products. There was insufficient time and data to explore this topic further and so the participants requested additional training on this topic.

The veterinary service will shortly begin a two-year European Union-funded twinning project entitled "Reform of Jordanian Veterinary and Phytosanitary Inspection Services" with the Danish government. This project will, among others, improve the inspection and quarantine services for live plants, live animals and plant and animal products at entry

(border) points. That particular objective of the twinning project is ideal for introduction of risk-based sampling concepts and techniques at Jordan's entry points. Consultations with the Jordanian project leader (Dr. Faisal Awawdeh, faisal_awawdeh@yahoo.com, 077 765 6679) or the project coordinator (Dr. Amani Khudeir, khudeir_38@yahoo.com, 077 747 2353) should be pursued to ensure that risk-based sampling and associated procedures are addressed in that project.

## ANNEX I: LIST OF TRAINING PARTICIPANTS

FINAL ATTENDANCE LIST

"SPS Training"

10/Jul/2005

AMIR Program, Amman

Number of Trainees by Gender:

*Women:* 11

*Men:* 15

Total Number of Event

*Total:* 26

| Guest Name | Company Name | Business Phone | Email Address | Gender |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Omar Abdulnabi | JISM aqaba office food dep. | | omar_abulnabi@yahoo.com | M |
| Wafa`A Abu-Ghazzi | Jordan Customs / Dep. of Risk Analysis | +962 (6) 4623186 | wafaa_g@yahoo.com | F |
| Malak Abu-Zeineh | Agricultural Marketing Department | +962 (6) 5686151407 | | F |
| Sofian Adwan | Trade Agreement Unit | +962 (6) 5686151 | sofian7hasan@yahoo.com | M |
| Natheer Al-Bdour | Zarqa Free Zone Agricultural Center | | | M |
| Ayman Alhusni | Trade Agreement Unit | +962 (6) 5686151 | | M |
| Bara`Ah Alhyari | JISM conformity assesment dep. | +962 (6) 5680139 | | F |
| Abla Al-Hyari | Agricultural Marketing Department | +962 (6) 5686151 ext.403 | | F |
| Haytham Alja`Afreh | Trade Agreement Unit | +962 (6) 5686151 | jthaitham@hotmail.com | M |
| Ayman Al-Salti | Dep. of Animal Production | | aymansalti@hotmail.com | M |
| Mohammad Al-Sarayrah | | | | M |
| Khaleel Amer | Dep. of Plant Production | | jafra4honey@hotmail.com | M |
| Maysa' Arabiyat | Ministry of Agriculture | +962 (6) 568-6151 | | F |

| Guest Name | Company Name | Business Phone | Email Address | Gender |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Emad Dabbas | Jordan Customs / Department of Risk Analysis | +962 (6) 4623186 | edabbas@customs.gov.jo | M |
| Mohammad Hayajneh | jordan food and drug administration (JFDA) | +962 (6) 40602000 | | M |
| Kim Hjort | AMIR Program | | | F |
| Ziad Jaradat | Ministry of Industry and Trade/ Foreign Trade Policy and Relations Dep. | +962 (6) 5629030 | ziad.j@mit.gov.jo | M |
| Amani Khudair | Veterinary Department | | khudeir_38@yahoo.com | F |
| Mahmoud Knayan | Airport Agricultural Center | | m_albliwi@yahoo.com | M |
| Neda`a Kteishat | Agricultural Marketing Department | | n_ktaishat@yahoo.com | F |
| Jehad Mjahed | Dep. of Borders & Licensing | | jehad_mjahed@yahoo.com | M |
| Wiliam Mouashre | Department of Plant Production | +962 (6) 5686630 | wiliamosh111@yahoo.com | M |
| Mervat Naimat | Dep. of Borders & Licensing | | mal_naimat@yahoo.com | F |
| Rana Nusier | Agricultural Marketing Department | | n_ktaishat@yahoo.com | F |
| Hashim Shakhatreh | Amman Customs Agricultural Center | | | M |
| Abeer Tayyem | Department of Plant Protection | | bushrajo@yahoo.com | F |

## ANNEX II: TRAINING SERIES AGENDA

**Training Series: Complying with and Benefiting from the WTO Agreement on the Application of Sanitary and Phytosanitary (SPS) Measures**

July 10, 2005, 09:45 – 14:00 (Day 1)

Objectives: 1) Understand the requirements of the SPS Agreement; 2) Identify elements of SPS system in Jordan that do and do not work well

09:00 Registration and coffee
09:15 Welcome and introduction
09:20 Review of the SPS Agreement
- Exercise: Are these SPS measures?

10:20 The SPS Agreement vs. the TBT Agreement
- Exercise: Identifying SPS measures and TBTs

10:50 Status of SPS systems in Jordan (participants)
- Food safety
- Plant health
- Animal health

11:30 Coffee break
11:45 Self-assessment of success in fulfilling SPS Agreement commitments

- Identification of problems fulfilling commitments
- Ensuring SPS measures are based on:
  - Scientific evidence
  - International standards, guidelines and recommendations (harmonization)
  - Measures applied only to the extent necessary
  - Lack of arbitrary or unjustified discrimination
  - Applied measures minimize trade distortions
  - Equivalence
  - Risk assessment
  - Adaptation to Regional conditions
  - Control, inspection and approval procedures (border control)
  - Transparency (notifications and communication with traders)

12:45 Discussion about results of self-assessment

13:45 Information to be supplied by participants

14:00 Adjourn

**Training Series: Complying with and Benefiting from the WTO Agreement on the Application of Sanitary and Phytosanitary (SPS) Measures**

July 11, 2005, 09:00 – 14:00 (Day 2)

Objectives: 1) Understand principles and application of risk analysis; 2) Learn to use qualitative risk assessment techniques

09:00 Registration and coffee

09:15 Risk Analysis: Theory

- 4 components
- Qualitative risk assessment
- Quantitative risk assessment

10:45 Qualitative risk assessment

- An example assessing plant health risks

11:15 Coffee break

11:30 Group qualitative assessments

- Animal health protection
- Plant health protection
- Human health protection

12:45 Risk communication and risk management

- Minimizing trade distortions

14:00 Adjourn

**Training Series: Complying with and Benefiting from the WTO Agreement on the Application of Sanitary and Phytosanitary (SPS) Measures**

July 12, 2005, 09:00 – 14:00 (Day 3)

| | |
|---|---|
| Objective: | 1) Understand how to develop/use a qualitative risk assessment system; 2) Identify SPS measures that are inconsistent with the SPS Agreement; 3) Determine when higher protection is possible |
| 09:00 | Registration and coffee |
| 09:10 | Group exercise on qualitative risk assessment |
| 11:10 | Coffee break |
| 11:30 | Group exercise: identifying non-compliant SPS measures |
| 13:30 | Determining when higher protection is possible |
| 14:00 | Adjourn |

**Training Series: Complying with and Benefiting from the WTO Agreement on the Application of Sanitary and Phytosanitary (SPS) Measures**

July 13, 2005, 09:00 – 14:00 (Day 4)

Objectives: 1) Identify non-compliant SPS measures; 2) Understand when protection higher than international standard is possible; 3) Ensure that border control procedures are WTO-compliant; 4) Ensure that SPS inquiry and notification point is operating correctly, including assessment of notifications of WTO Members

09:00 Registration and coffee

09:05 Identifying non-compliant SPS measures

09:50 Group exercise: Identify non-compliant SPS measures

10:45 Coffee break

11:00 Border control procedures (participants)

- Aqaba
- Jordan customs border

11:45 Assessment of border control procedures for WTO compliance

12:45 Coffee break

13:00 SPS inquiry and notifications

- Assessment of system (participants)
- Private sector participation
- Review/assessment of notifications of WTO Members

14:00 Adjourn

**Training Series: Complying with and Benefiting from the WTO Agreement on the Application of Sanitary and Phytosanitary (SPS) Measures**

July 14, 2005, 09:00 – 14:00 (Day 5)

Objectives: 1) Be able to identify non-compliant SPS measures; 3) Identify critical information for importers and exporters that will facilitate trade; 3) Develop plan to disseminate guidelines to importers and exporters on SPS-related trade procedures

09:00 Registration and coffee

09:05 Review/comment on previous day's topics

09:15 Group exercise: Identify non-compliant SPS measures

10:15 What information do importers and exporters need to maximize trade opportunities?

- Country-commodity import prohibitions for SPS reasons (import)
- Health/safety and technical requirements for commodities (import and export)
- Documentation requirements (import and export)
  - Permits
  - International/exporting country certification
  - Invoices
  - Certificates of origin
- Procedures that must be undertaken in the exporting country (import)
- Procedures that must be undertaken in Jordan (export)
- Transportation requirements (import and export)
- Border procedures (import and export)
- Reasons for rejection of consignments (import and export)
- Costs of border control (inspection, testing, etc.) (import and export)
- Health/safety requirements after import (import)

11:15 Coffee break

11:30 Group exercise: Outlining critical information for importers and exporters

13:30 Review of training series

- Additional information on topics discussed
- Additional training desired

14:00 Adjourn

## ANNEX III: LIST OF HANDOUTS PROVIDED TO PARTICIPANTS

The following materials were provided to participants on compact disc:

SPS TRAINING AMIR JULY 2005
- SPS Handbook_WTO_2002_e.doc (WTO)
- Training Agenda-SPS-July2005_FINAL.doc
- ANIMALS
  - Code of Good Practice on Animal Feeding_CODEX_CXC_054_2004e.pdf
  - Emergency Vet Measures_For Assessment.doc
  - Emergency Vet Measures_With Answers.doc
  - DISEASE CARDS
    - A010 - Foot and Mouth Disease.htm
    - A020 - Vesicular stomatitis.htm
    - A030 - Swine Vesicular Disease.htm
    - A040 - Rinderpest.htm
    - A050 - PESTE DES PETITS RUMINANTS.htm
    - A060 - CONTAGIOUS BOVINE PLEUROPNEUMONIA.htm
    - A070 - LUMPY SKIN DISEASE.htm
    - A080 - RIFT VALLEY FEVER.htm
    - A090 - BLUETONGUE.htm
    - A100 - SHEEP POX AND GOAT POX.htm
    - A110 - AFRICAN HORSE SICKNESS.htm
    - A120 - AFRICAN SWINE FEVER.htm
    - A130 - CLASSICAL SWINE FEVER (hog cholera).htm
    - A150 - HIGHLY PATHOGENIC AVIAN INFLUENZA.htm
    - A160 - NEWCASTLE DISEASE.htm
    - Anthrax.htm
    - Aujeszkys.htm
    - AvChlamydiosis.htm
    - AvInfectiousBronchitis.htm
    - AvInfectiousLaryngotracheitis.htm
    - AvMycoplasmosis.htm
    - AvTuberculosis.htm
    - BeAcariosis.htm
    - BeAmericanFoulbrood.htm
    - BeEuropeanFoulbrood.htm
    - BeIntroductoryNote.htm
    - BeNosemosis.htm
    - BeVarroosis.htm
    - BorderDisease.htm
    - BvAnaplasmosis.htm
    - BvBabesiosis.htm
    - BvBrucellosis.htm
    - BvBSE.htm

BvCysticercosis.htm
BvDermatophilosis.htm
BvGenitalCampylobacteriosis.htm
BvHaemorrhagicSepticaemia.htm
BvInfectiousRhino-PustularVulvovaginitis.htm
BvTheileriosis.htm
BVTrichomonosis.htm
BvTuberculosis-b.htm
BvTuberculosis.htm
BvViralDiarrhoea.htm
CpArthritis-Encephalitis-Maedi-Visna.htm
CpContagiousPleuropneumonia.htm
DuckVirusEnteritis.htm
DuckVirusHepatitis.htm
Echinococcosis-Hydatidosis.htm
EnzooticBovineLeukosis.htm
EqContagiousMetritis.htm
EqDourine.htm
EqEncephalomyelitis.htm
EqEpizooticLymphangitis.htm
EqGlanders.htm
EqInfectiousAnaemia.htm
EqInfluenza.htm
EqJapaneseEncephalitis.htm
EqPiroplasmosis.htm
EqRhinopneumonitis.htm
EqVenezuelanEncephalomyelitis.htm
EqViralArteritis.htm
FowlCholera.htm
FowlPox.htm
FowlTyphoidPullorum.htm
Heartwater.htm
IBD(Gumboro)Card.htm
InternationalStandardSera.htm
Leishmaniosis.htm
Leptospirosis.htm
LgMyxomatosis.htm
LgTularaemia.htm
LgViralHaemorrhagicDisease.htm
MalignantCatarrhalFever.htm
Mange.htm
Markeks.htm
NairobiSheepDisease.htm
OvBrucellosis.htm
OvContagiousAgalactia.htm
OvEnzooticAbortionOfEwes.htm

- OvEpididymitis.htm
- OvPulmonaryAdenomatosis.htm
- Paratuberculosis-Johnes.htm
- PrAtrophicRhinitis.htm
- PrBrucellosis.htm
- PrEnterovirusEncephalomyelitis.htm
- PrReproductiveAndRespiratorySyndrome.htm
- PrTransmissibleGastroenteritis.htm
- PrTrichinellosis.htm
- QFever.htm
- Rabies.htm
- Salmonellosis.htm
- Scrapie.htm
- Screwworm.htm
- Surra.htm
- Trypanosomosis.htm

- OIE CODE
  - avian_influenza_2005_REVISEDCode.pdf
  - bse_2005_REVISED Code.pdf
  - Terrestrial Animal Health Code-2004.doc

- RISK ASSESSMENT
  - ahaw_Paratub via semen_en1.pdf
  - Animal Health Status 2003.xls
  - Import Requirements-Animals-Adjusted Formula.xls
  - Quant Risk Assessment Salmonella_FAO.pdf

- BORDER CONTROL
  - Border Control Compliance with Annex C.doc
  - Border Controls.ppt
  - Guide to Importing Food and Products-Australia.pdf
  - Risk-Based Sampling of Food_Part 1.pdf
  - Risk-Based Sampling of Food_Part 2.pdf

- FOOD
  - BORDER CONTROL
    - OASIS Violation Code translation_FDA Refusals.doc
    - Refusal Actions by FDA as Recorded in OASIS.doc

  - CODEX STANDARDS
    - ANIMAL FEED
      - CXA_004_1993e-Classification of Foods and Animal Feeds.pdf
      - CXC_054_2004e-Recommended Code of Practice on Good Animal Feeding.pdf

CXP_045e-Reducing Alfaxtoxin B1 in Raw Matls and Suppl Feed for Milk-Producing Animals.pdf

CEREALS, PULSES AND DERIVED PRODUCTS

CXS_151e-Gari.pdf
CXS_152e-Wheat Flour.pdf
CXS_153e-Maize.pdf
CXS_154e-Whole Maize Meal.pdf
CXS_155e-Degermed Maize Meal and Maize Grits.pdf
CXS_169e-Whole and Decorticated Pearl Millet Grains.pdf
CXS_170e-Pearl Millet Flour.pdf
CXS_171e-Certain Pulses.pdf
CXS_172e-Sorghum Grains.pdf
CXS_173e-Sorghum Flour.pdf
CXS_176e-Edible Cassava Flour.pdf
CXS_178e-Durum Wheat Semolina and Durum Wheat Flour.pdf
CXS_198e-Rice.pdf
CXS_199e-Wheat and Durum wheat.pdf
CXS_200e-Peanuts.pdf
CXS_201e-Oats.pdf
CXS_202e-Couscous.pdf

COCOA PRODUCTS

CXS_086e-Cocoa Butter.pdf
CXS_087e-Chocolate.pdf
CXS_105e-Cocoas and dry mixtures of cocoa and sugars.pdf
CXS_141e-Cocoa Mass and Cocoa Cake.pdf
CXS_142e-Composite and Filled Chocolate.pdf
CXS_147e-Cocoa Butter Confectionery.pdf

CONTAMINANTS

CXC_050e-Prevention Reduction of Patulin Contamination in Apple Juice.pdf
CXC_051e-Prevention Reduction Mycotoxins in Cereals.pdf
CXC_055_2004e-Code of Practice for Prevention Reduction Aflatoxin in Peanuts.pdf
CXC_056_2004e-Code of Practice Prevention and Reduction of Lead in Foods.pdf
CXG_005e-Radionuclides levels in Foods.pdf
CXG_006e-Guideline Levels Vinyl Chloride Monomer & Acrylonitrile in Food and Pkg Matl.pdf
CXG_007e-Guideline Levels Methylmercury in Fish.pdf
CXG_039e-Guideline Level Cadmium in Cereals Pulses Legumes.pdf
CXP_045e-Reducing Aflatoxing B1 in Raw Matls and Suppl Feed for Milk-Producing Animals.pdf

CXP_049e-Source Directed Measures to Reduce Chemical Contamination of Foods.pdf
CXS_193_2004e-General Std Contaminants and Toxins in Food.pdf
CXS_209e-Aflatoxins in Peanuts for Further Processing.pdf
CXS_230_2003e-Lead Max Levels.pdf
CXS_232e-Max Level Aflatoxin M1 in Milk.pdf
CXS_235_2003e-Max Level Patulin in Apple Juice.pdf

FATS AND OILS

CXP_036e-Storage Transport of Oils Fats in Bulk.pdf
CXS_019e-Fats & Oils not Covered by Indiv Stds.pdf
CXS_032e-Margarine.pdf
CXS_033e-Olive Oil.pdf
CXS_135e-Minarine.pdf
CXS_168e-Mayonnaise-European Std-MAY NOT BE CURRENT.pdf
CXS_210e-Named Vegetable Oils.pdf
CXS_211e-Named Animal Fats.pdf

FISH AND FISH PRODUCTS

CXG_031e-Sensory Evaluation of Fish and Shellfish in laboratories.pdf
CXP_009e-Fresh Fish.pdf
CXP_010e-Canned Fish.pdf
CXP_016e-Code of Practice for Frozen Fish.pdf
CXP_016e-Frozen Fish.pdf
CXP_017e-Shrimps or Prawns.pdf
CXP_018e-Molluscan Shellfish.pdf
CXP_024e-Lobsters.pdf
CXP_025e-Smoked Fish.pdf
CXP_026e-Salted Fish.pdf
CXP_027e-Minced Fish via Mechanical Separation.pdf
CXP_028e-Crabs.pdf
CXP_035e-Frozen Battered Breaded Fish Prods.pdf
CXP_037e-Cephalopods.pdf
CXS_003e-Canned Salmon.pdf
CXS_036e-Quick Frozen Finfish.pdf
CXS_037e-Canned Shrimp or Prawns.pdf
CXS_070e-Canned Tuna and Bonito.pdf
CXS_090e-Canned Crab Meat.pdf
CXS_092e-Quick Frozen Shrimp or Prawn.pdf
CXS_094e-Sardines and Sardine-Type Products.pdf
CXS_095e-Quick Frozen Lobsters.pdf
CXS_119e-Canned Finfish.pdf
CXS_165e-Quick Froz Blocks of Fish Fillets, Minced Fish, etc..pdf
CXS_166e-Quick Frozen Fish Sticks etc Breaded or in Batter.pdf

CXS_167e-Salted and Dried Salted Fish of Gadidae Family.pdf
CXS_189e-Dried Shark Fins.pdf
CXS_190e-Frozen Fish Fillets.pdf
CXS_190e-Quick Frozen Fish Fillets.pdf
CXS_191e-Quick Frozen Raw Squid.pdf
CXS_222e-Crackers from Marine and Freshwater Fish Crustacean and Molluscs.pdf

FOOD ADDITIVES

CXA_001e-General Principles for Use of Food Additives.pdf
CXA_003e-Inventory of Processing Aids.pdf
CXA_006e-List of Codex Advisory Specification for Food Add.pdf
CXC_019_2003e-International Code of Practice for Radiation Processing of Food.pdf
CXG_003e-Guidelines Simple Eval of Food Add Intake.pdf
CXG_029e-General Requirments for Natural Flavourings.pdf
CXS_106_2003e-Gen Std for Irradiated Foods.pdf
CXS_107e-General Std Labelling Food Additives Sold as Such.pdf
CXS_150e-Food Grade Salt.pdf
CXS_192_2004e-General Std for Food Additives.pdf

FOOD HYGIENE

CXC_057_2004e-Code of Hygienic Practice for Milk and Milk Products.pdf
CXG_013e-Preservation of Raw Milk by Lactoperoxidase System.pdf
CXG_014e-Guide for Microbio Qlty of Spices & Herbs used in Proc Meat and Poultry Prods.pdf
CXG_017e-Guidelines re Visual Insp Lots of Canned Food.pdf
CXG_021e-Principles for Establishing & Application of Microbio Criteria for Foods.pdf
CXG_022e-Design of Control Measures for Street-Vended Food in Africa.pdf
CXG_030e-Principles and Guidelines for Conduct of Microbiological Risk Assessment.pdf
CXG_052e-General Principles of Meat Hygiene.pdf
CXP_001e-GeneralPrinciplesFoodHygiene.pdf
CXP_008e-Processing and Handling Quick Frozen Foods.pdf
CXP_023e-Low Acid and Acidified Low Acid Canned Foods.pdf
CXP_030e-Processing of Frog Legs.pdf
CXP_039e-Precooked and Cooked Foods in Mass Catering.pdf
CXP_040e-Aseptically Processed and Pkgd Low Acid Foods.pdf
CXP_042e-Spices and Dried Aromatic Plants.pdf
CXP_043e-Prep and Sale of Street Foods (Latin Am and Caribbean).pdf

CXP_046e-Refrigerated Packaged Foods with Extended Shelf Life.pdf
CXP_047e-Transport of Food in Bulk and Semi-Packed Food.pdf
CXS_001e-General Std for Labelling Prepackaged Foods.pdf

FOOD LABELLING
CXG_001e-General Guidelines on Claims.pdf
CXG_002e-Nutrition Labelling.pdf
CXG_023e-Use of Nutrition Claims.pdf
CXG_024e-Use of Term Halal.pdf
CXG_032e-Production Proc Labelling Marketing of Organically Produced Foods.pdf
CXG_035e-Packing Media (Composition and Labelling).pdf
CXS_001e-Labelling PrePack Food.pdf
CXS_180e-Labelling Food for Spec Med Purposes.pdf

FRESH FRUIT VEGETABLES
CXP_044e-Packaging and Transport Tropical Fruit and Vegetables.pdf
CXS_040e-Fresh Fungus Chanterelle-European Std.pdf
CXS_182e-Pineapple.pdf
CXS_184e-Mango.pdf
CXS_185e-Nopal.pdf
CXS_186ePricklyPear.pdf
CXS_188e-Baby Corn.pdf
CXS_196e-Litchi.pdf
CXS_197e-Avocado.pdf
CXS_204e-Mangosteens.pdf
CXS_205e-Bananas.pdf
CXS_213e-Limes.pdf
CXS_214e-Pummelos (Citrus grandi).pdf
CXS_215e-Guavas.pdf
CXS_216e-Chayotes.pdf
CXS_217e-Mexican Limes.pdf
CXS_218e-Ginger.pdf
CXS_219e-Grapefruits (Citrus paradisi).pdf
CXS_220e-Longans.pdf
CXS_224e-Tannia.pdf
CXS_225e-Asparagus.pdf
CXS_226e-Cape Gooseberry.pdf

FRUIT AND LEGUME JUICES
CXA_007e-Analysis and Sampling for Fruit Juices and Related Products.pdf

FRUIT JUICES

CXG_011e-Mixed Fruit Juices.pdf
CXG_012e-Mixed Fruit Nectars.pdf
CXS_044e-Apricot Peach Pear Nectar Presv by Physical Means.pdf
CXS_045e-Orange Juice Presv by Physical Means.pdf
CXS_046e-Gapefruit Juice Presv by Physical Means.pdf
CXS_047e-Lemon Juice Presv by Physical Means.pdf
CXS_048e-Apple Juice Presv by Physical Means.pdf
CXS_049e-Tomato Juice Presv by Physical Means.pdf
CXS_063e-Concentrated Apple Juice Presv by Physical Means.pdf
CXS_064e-Concentrated Orange Juice Presv by Physical Means.pdf
CXS_082e-Grape Juice Presv by Physical Means.pdf
CXS_083e-Concentrated Grape Juice Presv by Physical Means.pdf
CXS_085e-Concentrated Labrusca Type Grape Juice Sweetnd Presv by Phys Means.pdf
CXS_085e-Pineapple Juice Presv by Physical Means.pdf
CXS_101e-Non-pulpy Black Currant Nectar Presv by Physical Means.pdf
CXS_120e-Black Currant Juice Presv by Physical Means.pdf
CXS_121e-Concentrated Black Currant Juice Presv by Physical Means.pdf
CXS_122e-Pulpy Nectars of Certain Small Fruits Presv by Physical Means.pdf
CXS_134e-Nectars of Certain Citrus Fruits Presv by Physical Means.pdf
CXS_138e-Concentrated Pineapple Juice Presv by Physical Means.pdf
CXS_139e-Concentrated Pineapple Juice with Presvatives for Manufacturing.pdf
CXS_148e-Guava Nectar Presv by Physical Means.pdf
CXS_149e-Liquid Pulpy Mango Prods Presv by Physical Means.pdf
CXS_161e-Fruit Juices Presv by Physical Means Not Covered Otherwsie.pdf
CXS_164e-Fruit Juices Presv by Physical Means Not Otherwise Covered.pdf
CXS_179e-Vegetable Juices.pdf

GENERAL

CXG_045e-Guideline for Food Safety Assess of Foods from Recombinant DNA Plants.pdf
CXG_046e-Guideline Food Safety Assess of Foods from Recombiant DNA Microorganisms.pdf
CXP_020e-Code of Ethics for Intl Trade in Food.pdf

INSPECTION CERTIFICATION

CXG_019_2004e-Exch Info in Food Control Emergency Situations.pdf

CXG_020e-Principles of Food Imp & Exp Cert & Insp.pdf
CXG_025e-Exch of Info between Countries re Rejections of Imported Foods.pdf
CXG_026e-Design Operate Assess & Accredit Food Imp & Exp Insp & Cert Systems.pdf
CXG_034e-Judgement of Equiv Agreements re Food Imp Exp Insp Cert Systems.pdf
CXG_038e-Generic Official Cert Formats and Prod & Issue of Certs.pdf
CXG_047e-Food Import Control Systems.pdf
CXG_053e-Judgement of Equiv of Sanitary Measures re Food Insp Cert Systems.pdf

MAX RESIDUE LEVELS

CXA_004_1993e-Classification of Foods and Animal Feeds.pdf
CXA_005e-Glossary (Vet Drug Residues in Foods).pdf
CXG_016e-Establish Reg Prog for Control Vet Drug Residue.pdf
CXG_033e-Sampling for Pesticide Residues.pdf
CXG_040e-Anal of Pest Residue-Guideline re Lab Practice.pdf
CXG_041e-Anal of Pest Residues-Portion of Commodity to which Codex MRLs Apply.pdf
CXP_038e-Control of the Use of Vet Drugs.pdf
CXS_229e-Anal of Pest Residue-Recommended Methods.pdf
InternationalMRLs.zip
MRLs for pesticides in food (Codex).xls
MRLs for vet drugs in food (Codex).xls
MRL_002e-Max Residue Limits for Vet Drugs in Food.pdf

MEAT, POULTRY AND EGGS

CXG_014e-Microbio Qlty of Inputs to Processed Meat.pdf
CXG_015e-Use of Non-Meat Protein in Proc Meat.pdf
CXP_011e-Fresh Meat.pdf
CXP_013e-Processed Meat and Poultry Products.pdf
CXP_014e-Poultry Processing.pdf
CXP_015e-Egg Products.pdf
CXP_029e-Game.pdf
CXP_032e-Prodn, Stor & Comp of Mechanically Sep Meat.pdf
CXP_041e-Ante- and Post-mortem Inspection Animals.pdf
CXS_088e-Corned Beef.pdf
CXS_089e-Luncheon Meat.pdf
CXS_096e-Cooked Cured Ham.pdf
CXS_097e-Cooked Cured Pork Shoulder.pdf
CXS_098e-Cooked Cured Chopped Meat.pdf

METHODS OF ANALYSIS

CXA_007e-Methods of Anal and Smplg for Fruit Juices and Related Products.pdf
CXG_027e-Assessing Competence of Testing Labs for Traded Food.pdf
CXG_028e-Food Control Lab Mgmt Recommendations.pdf
CXG_037e-Use of Recovery Info in Analytical Measurement.pdf
CXS_231e-Detection of Irradiated Food.pdf
CXS_233e-Smpling Plan PrePackaged Foods.pdf
CXS_234e-Recommended Methods Anal & Smpling.pdf
CX_228e-General Methods for Analysis for Contaminants.pdf

MILK PRODUCTS

CXG_013e-Presv Raw Milk by Lactoperoxidase System.pdf
CXP_031e-Dried Milk.pdf
CXS_206e-Use of Dairy Terms.pdf
CXS_207e-Milk Powders and Cream Powder.pdf
CXS_208e-Cheese in Brine (group std).pdf
CXS_221e-Group Std for Unripened Cheese incl Fresh Cheese.pdf
CXS_243e-Std for Fermented Milks.pdf
CXS_A01e-Butter.pdf
CXS_A02e-Milkfat Products.pdf
CXS_A03e-Evaporated Milks.pdf
CXS_A04e-Sweetened Condensed Milks.pdf
CXS_A06_2003e-Cheese.pdf
CXS_A07e-Whey Cheeses.pdf
CXS_A09_2003e-Cream and Prepared Creams.pdf
CXS_A15_2003e-Whey Powders.pdf
CXS_A18e-Edible Casein Products.pdf
CXS_C01e-Cheddar.pdf
CXS_C03e-Danbo.pdf
CXS_C04e-Edam.pdf
CXS_C05e-Gouda.pdf
CXS_C06e-Havarti.pdf
CXS_C07e-Samsoe.pdf
CXS_C09e-Emmentaler.pdf
CXS_C11e-Tilsiter.pdf
CXS_C13e-Sanit Paulin.pdf
CXS_C15e-Provolone.pdf
CXS_C16e-Cottage Cheese.pdf
CXS_C18e-Coulommiers.pdf
CXS_C31e-Cream Cheese.pdf
CXS_C33e-Camembert.pdf
CXS_C34e-Brie.pdf
CXS_C35e-Extra Hard Grating Cheese.pdf
CXSA08ae-Named Variety Process Cheese.pdf
CXSA08be-Process and Spreadable Cheese.pdf

CXSA08ce-Process Cheese Preps.pdf

MISCELLANEOUS PRODUCTS

CXP_033e-Collecting Processing Marketing Natural Mineral Waters.pdf
CXS_048e-Bottled Packaged Drinking Water Not Natural Mineral.pdf
CXS_108e-Natural Mineral Waters.pdf
CXS_117e-Bouillons and Consommes.pdf
CXS_227e-General Std for Bottled Packaged Drinking Water Not Natural Mineral.pdf

PROCESSED AND QUICK FROZEN FRUITS & VEGETABLES

CXG_035e-Packing Media (Comp and Labelling).pdf
CXP_002e-Canned Fruit and Vegetable Products.pdf
CXP_004e-Desiccated Coconut.pdf
CXP_005e-Dehydrated Fruits and Vegs Incl Edible Fungi.pdf
CXP_006e-Tree Nuts.pdf
CXP_022e-Groundnuts (Peanuts).pdf
CXS_013e-Canned Tomatoes.pdf
CXS_014e-Canned Peaches.pdf
CXS_015e-Canned Grapefruit.pdf
CXS_016e-Canned Green Beans and Wax Beans.pdf
CXS_017e-Canned Applesauce.pdf
CXS_018e-Canned Sweet Corn.pdf
CXS_038e-Edible Fungi and Fungus Products.pdf
CXS_039e-Dried Edible Fungi.pdf
CXS_041e-Quick Frozen Peas.pdf
CXS_042e-Canned Pineapple.pdf
CXS_052e-Quick Frozen Strawberries.pdf
CXS_055e-Canned Mushrooms.pdf
CXS_056e-Canned Asparagus.pdf
CXS_057e-Processed Tomato Concentrates.pdf
CXS_058e-Canned Green Peas.pdf
CXS_059e-Canned Plums.pdf
CXS_060e-Canned Raspberries.pdf
CXS_061e-Canned Pears.pdf
CXS_062e-Canned Strawberries.pdf
CXS_066e-Table Olives.pdf
CXS_067e-Raisins.pdf
CXS_068e-Canned Mandarin Oranges.pdf
CXS_069e-Quick Frozen Raspberries.pdf
CXS_075e-Quick Frozen Peaches.pdf
CXS_076e-Quick Frozen Bilberries.pdf
CXS_077e-Quick Frozen Spinach.pdf
CXS_078e-Canned Fruit Cocktail.pdf

CXS_079e-Jams (Fruit Preserves) and Jellies.pdf
CXS_080e-Citrus Marmalade.pdf
CXS_081e-Canned Mature Processed Peas.pdf
CXS_099e-Canned Tropical Fruit Salad.pdf
CXS_103e-Quick Frozen Blueberries.pdf
CXS_104e-Quick Frozen Leek.pdf
CXS_110e-Quick Frozen Broccoli.pdf
CXS_111e-Quick Frozen Cauliflower.pdf
CXS_112e-Quick Frozen Brussels Sprouts.pdf
CXS_113e-Quick Frozen Green and Wax Beans.pdf
CXS_114e-Quick Frozen French Fried Potatoes.pdf
CXS_115e-Pickled Cucumbers.pdf
CXS_116e-Canned Carrots.pdf
CXS_129e-Canned Apricots.pdf
CXS_130e-Dried Apricots.pdf
CXS_131e-Unshelled Pistachio Nuts.pdf
CXS_132e-Quick Frozen Whole Kernel Corn.pdf
CXS_133e-Quick Frozen Corn-on-the-Cob.pdf
CXS_140e-Quick Frozen Carrots.pdf
CXS_143e-Dates.pdf
CXS_144e-Canned Palmito.pdf
CXS_145e-Canned Chestnuts and Chestnut Puree.pdf
CXS_159e-Canned Mangoes.pdf
CXS_160e-Mango Chutney.pdf
CXS_177e-Dried Fruits.pdf
CXS_177e-Grated Desiccated Coconut.pdf
CXS_223e-Kimchi.pdf

SPECIAL DIETARY USES

CXA_002e-Statement on Infant Feeding.pdf
CXG_008e-Formulated Supplementary Foods for Older Infants and Young Children.pdf
CXG_009e-Addition of Essential Nutrients to Food.pdf
CXG_010e-Advisory List Mineral Salts & Vitamin Cmpnds for Food for Infants & Children.pdf
CXP_021e-Foods for Infants and Children.pdf
CXS_053e-Special Dietary Foods with Low Sodium Content.pdf
CXS_072e-Infant Formula.pdf
CXS_073e-Canned Baby Foods.pdf
CXS_074e-Processed Cereal Based Foods for Infants & Children.pdf
CXS_118e-Gluten Free Foods.pdf
CXS_146e-Labelling of and Claims for Prepackaged Food for Special Dietary Use.pdf
CXS_156e-Follow Up Formula.pdf

CXS_180e-Labelling and Claims for Foods for Special Medical Purposes.pdf
CXS_181e-Formula Foods for Use in Weight Control Diets.pdf
CXS_203e-Formula Foods for Use in Very Low Energy Diets for Weight Loss.pdf

SUGARS AND HONEY
CXS_012e-Honey.pdf
CXS_212e-Sugars.pdf

VEGETABLE PROTEINS
CXG_004e-Utilization of Vegetable Protein Products in Foods.pdf
CXS_163e-Wheat Protein Products.pdf
CXS_174e-Vegetable Protein Products.pdf
CXS_175e-Soy Protein Products.pdf

FOOD LABELLING
Australia Transitional Standard for Country of Origin Labelling on Food.doc
AUSTRALIAN P292 CoOL DAR1.doc

MAXIMUM RESIDUE LEVELS
Maximum Residue Levels
AUSTRALIA fsc_1_4_2_MRLs_schedule1_v77.doc
AUSTRALIA MPLs Microbiologicals.doc
AUSTRALIA P297 MRL 2,4-D in Grapes IADAR.doc
Canadian MRLs.xls
CODEX MRLs 12-04-2005.xls
EU Max Pest Residues_l_29120021028en00010019.pdf
FullMRLsFromCODEX.zip
International MRLs Cattle.pdf
International MRLs Pigs.pdf
International MRLs Sheep.pdf
nzl325-ft.pdf

RISK ASSESSMENT
ALICOM 99-Appropriate Level of Protection.doc
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CXG_030e_Microbiologicals RA.pdf
Example of Quantitative Risk Assessment_EU Iodine1.pdf
Quant Risk Assessment Salmonella_FAO.pdf
WHOFAO Food RA_March1995.pdf

PLANTS
Approved F&V Israel and Jordan.xls
Concordance Latin-Common Plant Names.xls

DeterminingRegulatedPests-Jordan2005.xls
EPPO A1&A2.xls
EXERCISE_Sch6_PlantProtection_India.pdf
Jordan A1 & A2 Lists.xls
Jordan Pests Present & NEPPO ListA.xls
PlantPestsbyCrop.xls
pm1-03-e.doc
pm1-04-e.doc
pm3-59-e.doc
SUE-JO-00.doc
US Fruits and Vegetable Import Manual.pdf
US PRA Israel parsley.pdf

EPPO PHYTO MEASURES
- pm1-01(2).pdf
- pm1-02(13).pdf
- pm3-21(2)-e.pdf
- pm3-60(1).pdf
- pm3-61(1)-e.pdf
- pm3-62(1)-e.pdf
- pm3-63(1)-e.pdf
- pm8-01(1)-e.pdf
- pm9-01(1).pdf
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- pp2-02-e.doc
- pp2-03-e.doc
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pp2-22-e.doc
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pp2-24(1).pdf
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pp2-26(1).pdf
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pp2-29(1)-e.pdf
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IPPC DOCUMENTS

Draft ISPM-CC_2004_equivalence.doc
Draft ISPM-CC_2004_Glossary.doc
Draft ISPM-CC_2004_inspection.doc
Draft ISPM-CC_2004_transit.doc
IPSM_02_English-Guidelines for Pest Riks Analysis.pdf
ISPM_01_English-Principles of Plant Quarantine Re Intl Trade .pdf
ISPM_03_English-Import and Release of Biological Control Agents.pdf
ISPM_04_English-Establishment of Pest Free Areas.pdf
ISPM_05_English GLOSSARY 2004.pdf
ISPM_05_En_Fr_Sp-Glossary.pdf
ISPM_06_English-Guidelines for Surveillance.pdf
ISPM_07_English-Export Certification System.pdf
ISPM_08_English-Determination of Pest Status.pdf
ISPM_09_English-Guidelines for Pest Eradication Schemes.pdf
ISPM_10_English-Establishing Pest Free Places of Production.pdf
ISPM_11_Rev1_English-Quarantine Pest Risk Analysis with Environmental Risk.pdf
ISPM_12_English-Guidelines for Phtyosanitary Certificates.pdf
ISPM_13_English-Guidelines for Notification of Non-Compliance.pdf
ISPM_14_English-Integrated Measures in Pest Managment.pdf
ISPM_15Mark.tiff
ISPM_15_English-Guidelines for Regulating Wood Packing Material.pdf
ISPM_16_English-Regulated Non-Quarantine Pests.pdf
ISPM_17_English-Pest Reporting.pdf
ISPM_18_English-Guidelines for Use of Irradiation.pdf
ISPM_19_English-Guidelines on Lists of Regulated Pests.pdf
ISPM_20_English-Guidelines for a Phytosanitary Import Regulatory System.pdf
ISPM_21_English-PRA forRegulated Non-Quarantine Pests.pdf

PEST DATA SHEETS

ACLRSP_ds.pdf
ACUPFU_ds.pdf
AELSSA_ds.pdf
AELSSA_ds_DRAFT.pdf
ALECSN_ds.pdf
ALECWO_ds.pdf
ALTEKI_ds.pdf
ALTEMA_ds.pdf
AMAZMA_ds.pdf
ANMLOR_ds.pdf
ANOLGL_ds.pdf
ANOLMA_ds.pdf
ANSTFR_ds.pdf
ANSTLU_ds.pdf
ANSTOB_ds.pdf
ANSTSU_ds.pdf
ANTHBI_ds.pdf
ANTHEU_ds.pdf
ANTHGR_ds.pdf
ANTHSI_ds.pdf
AONDCI_ds.pdf
APLOBE_ds.pdf
APLPV0_ds.pdf
APLV00_ds.pdf
APMV00_ds.pdf
ARCHCO_ds.pdf
ARCHOC_ds.pdf
ARESP_ds.pdf
ARMV00_ds.pdf
ATRPSP_ds.pdf
BCTV00_ds.pdf
BEMITA_ds.pdf
BGMV00_ds.pdf
BLCV00_ds.pdf
BLMOV0_ds.pdf
BNYVV0_ds.pdf
BURSXY_ds.pdf
CACYMA_ds.pdf
CARSSA_ds.pdf
CCCVD0_ds.pdf
CEPCAL_ds.pdf
CERAFA_ds.pdf
CERAFP_ds.pdf
CERAVI_ds.pdf
CERCAN_ds.pdf

CERSPD_ds.pdf
CERTCA_ds.pdf
CERTCO_ds.pdf
CERTCY_ds.pdf
CERTQU_ds.pdf
CERTRO_ds.pdf
CEWGV0_ds.pdf
CHMYAR_ds.pdf
CHONFU_ds.pdf
CHONRO_ds.pdf
CILV00_ds.pdf
CIMV00_ds.pdf
CIRCTE_ds.pdf
CIRSV0_ds.pdf
CLRV00_ds.pdf
COLLAC_ds.pdf
CONHNE_ds.pdf
CORBFL_ds.pdf
CORBIN_ds.pdf
CORBMI_ds.pdf
CORBSE_ds.pdf
CPMMV0_ds.pdf
CRLV00_ds.pdf
CRONCL_ds.pdf
CRONCO_ds.pdf
CRONCP_ds.pdf
CRONFU_ds.pdf
CRONHI_ds.pdf
CRONKA_ds.pdf
CRONQU_ds.pdf
CRSPAN_ds.pdf
CRYPMA_ds.pdf
CSB000_ds.pdf
CSNV00_ds_DRAFT.pdf
CSVD00_ds.pdf
CTLV00_ds.pdf
CTV000_ds.pdf
CVYV00_ds_DRAFT.pdf
CYDIIN_ds.pdf
DACUCI_ds.pdf
DACUCM_ds.pdf
DACUCT_ds.pdf
DACUCU_ds.pdf
DACUDO_ds.pdf
DACUTR_ds.pdf
DACUTS_ds.pdf

DACUZO_ds.pdf
DACUZO_ds_DRAFT REV.pdf
DENCAD_ds.pdf
DENCBR_ds.pdf
DENCFR_ds.pdf
DENCMI_ds.pdf
DENCPO_ds.pdf
DENCPS_ds.pdf
DENCRU_ds.pdf
DENDSI_ds.pdf
DENDSI_ds_DRAFT.pdf
DEUTTR_ds.pdf
DIAACI_ds.pdf
DIABSP_ds.pdf
DIABUN_ds.pdf
DIAPVA_ds.pdf
DIBOMO_ds.pdf
DIPDSP_ds.pdf
DITYDE_ds.pdf
DITYDI_ds.pdf
DRYCKU_ds.pdf
DRYCKU_ds_DRAFT.pdf
DRYOCN_ds.pdf
ELSISP_ds.pdf
ENDCHA_ds.pdf
ENDOPA_ds.pdf
EOTELE_ds.pdf
EPIXTU_ds.pdf
EPOCCA_ds.pdf
ERSHMU_ds.pdf
ERSHMU_ds_DRAFT.pdf
ERWIAM_ds.pdf
ERWICH_ds.pdf
ERWIST_ds.pdf
EUMV00_ds.pdf
EUTEOR_ds.pdf
FRANOC_ds.pdf
FUSAAL_ds.pdf
GILPPO_ds.pdf
GLOMGO_ds.pdf
GNAHSU_ds.pdf
GNOMUL_ds_DRAFT.pdf
GONPSC_ds.pdf
GRAGLE_ds.pdf
GREMAB_ds.pdf
GUIGCI_ds.pdf

GUIGLA_ds.pdf
GYMNAS_ds.pdf
GYMNCL_ds.pdf
GYMNGL_ds.pdf
GYMNJV_ds.pdf
GYMNYA_ds.pdf
HELIAR_ds.pdf
HELIZE_ds.pdf
HETDGL_ds.pdf
HETDSP_ds.pdf
HETRAR_ds.pdf
HYPOMA_ds.pdf
HYROBO_ds.pdf
INONWE_ds.pdf
INSV00_ds.pdf
IPSXAM_ds.pdf
IPSXCA_ds.pdf
IPSXCE_ds.pdf
IPSXCO_ds.pdf
IPSXDU_ds.pdf
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